

The Antioch News

VOLUME LVIII.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1944

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 30

Lions to Seek Improvement of Transportation

Plans Are Announced at Meeting; J. E. Grimes Is Featured Speaker

Improvement of public transportation facilities in the Antioch area is the goal set by the Antioch Lions club for the coming months. It was announced at a meeting Monday evening in Hanke's Oak Tavern, north of Antioch.

The region is at present served by bus lines to Waukegan and Chicago, and by the Soo Line railroad. However, it was felt that in view of the wartime restrictions on rubber and gasoline, and the large number of defense workers recruited from the Antioch area by industries located in lake shore cities, this service is not sufficient.

A study of the situation with a view to remedying it is being made by members of the Lions club.

Tells of "Synthetic Rubber" J. E. ("Ned") Grimes of Lake Villa, who has been connected with the government's synthetic rubber developments in the east as an engineer, told the club of some of the work being done in this field.

In his opinion, some interesting developments are being brought about in synthetic rubber research and manufacture.

It has been found, he pointed out, that synthetic rubber is superior to natural rubber for certain industrial uses.

Even before the war, he reminded his listeners, it was being manufactured on a small scale. The war, Grimes said, has enormously increased the scope of its manufacture and use, and synthetic rubber is expected to play an important part in post-war industry.

Vote \$100 to Red Cross
A donation of \$100 to the Red Cross, and another \$50 to the summer recreation program at Antioch Grade school were voted during the business period.

Maurice V. Reynolds and Leo Sheldon of Lake Villa, both of whom are members of the Antioch-Lake Villa rationing board, were guests for the evening.

A fried chicken dinner was served at 7 o'clock.

Konig Bakery is Redecorated and Open for Business

Smoke Damages from Fire Feb. 15 Are Removed, Other Repairs Made

The Konig bakery, which has been closed for redecoration and repairs since the building was damaged by a fire the evening of Feb. 15, was reopened for business Wednesday.

The walls and ceiling of the bakery have been repainted in ivory and cream, and the bake shop in the rear has been redecorated. Stock which was in the bake shop at the time had to be disposed of, and an entire new supply procured.

A large part of the damage from the fire resulted from the smoke that filled the building. Redecoration of the flats in the upper story is now in progress, and repairs are also being made in the basement of the building which is owned by Mrs. Mollie Somerville.

The bakery business is conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konig, Jr. Their son, Richard Joseph Konig, 4, who has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Konig, Sr., in McHenry since the fire, is being brought home today.

Mrs. William Sherman, who with her husband was an occupant of one of the upper flats at the time of the fire, was overcome by the smoke at the time, but has now recovered.

Dr. Cook Announces His Campaign Headquarters

Dr. Donald Cook of Lake Zurich, who is a Republican candidate for Lake county coroner, has opened campaign headquarters in the Kurzer hotel, Waukegan, and Farman's hotel, Lake Zurich.

Dr. Cook is basing his campaign especially on the tenet that "the office of coroner should be held by a doctor."

A newcomer in the field of politics, as he characterizes himself, he is head of Medical Hill, Lake Zurich, and optimistic over the outcome of his entry in the primary campaign.

Antioch War Bond Drive 300 Percent Over Quota

Overubscribing its bond quota by nearly 300 percent, Antioch township made purchases of bonds totaling \$241,857.75. Chairman Otto S. Klass and Co-chairman George Wagner announced this afternoon. The quota was \$88,575, Klass pointed out.

The total cash value of sales made or pledged by solicitors amounted to \$25,281.75. Added to these were sales of \$103,827.25 made by the local banks; \$4,833.75 by the post office; \$1,000 by industries; \$10,000, savings and loan; \$4,925 from other sources, and \$91,200 by allocated subscriptions.

"We particularly want to thank all who helped make Antioch's Fourth War Loan drive such a splendid success," says Klass.

Attention is also being called by the committees to the war campaign slogan in a sponsored advertisement appearing on page seven in this issue—WHEN THE 4TH WAR LOAN ENDED OUR FIGHTING MEN KEPT FIRING!

News of the Boys in Service

"I wish to express my thanks for your thoughtfulness in sending me the Antioch News. I enjoy reading your paper (or, I should say, our paper) and look forward to each copy. I like the 'News of the Men in Service' column very much. Through it I was able to locate my friend Norm Peterson last Dec. As you probably know I saw action on Bougainville. We made the initial landing. Am now in a rear area."—Pfc. Paul V. Sterbenz.

Pfc. Walter Moffitt, Marine corps paratrooper, of Fort Dodge, Ia., arrived Wednesday morning to visit Norman Peterson. Both were in action overseas and are now on 30-day furloughs.

Pfc. Ray J. Horan left Wednesday afternoon to return to Wendover Field, 150 miles from Salt Lake City, Utah, after spending a 15-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Horan.

Pvt. L. R. Meade arrived Sunday evening from Camp Barkeley, Tex., to spend a furlough with relatives in Waukegan and here. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bauer of Antioch.

Howard R. Atwood, MoMM 2/c, who was home on a 15-day leave from Norfolk, Va., reported for duty March 1 at Worcester Technical Institute in Massachusetts for Navy V-12 training.

James Edward Carnahan, MoMM 2/c, tunes up a motor for a few revolutions.

"I guess it's about time that I'm writing and thanking you for the Antioch News, which I get every week. It's swell to get news from back home. As you can tell by my address, I'm stationed at Wilmington, Calif. The duty here is o. k. and the work is swell.

"At present my wife is out here with me and we have an apartment at Long Beach, Calif."

He also apologizes, "I've misplaced the postcard you sent requesting information, so I've listed it for you. My closest relative back home is W. J. Heraty, Route 1, Spring Grove."

Joseph M. Smith, who has been at Newberry college, Newberry, S. C., studying under the navy V-12 program, has been home on a 15-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, and his grandmother, Mrs. Austin Savage.

Comes a homesick cry from M/Sgt. A. G. Anderson, somewhere in Italy—"It has been almost two months since I have seen one of the papers, and am wondering if you stopped sending them or if they are getting held up in the mail somewhere. I'm hoping that it is the latter. I know that I should have written more letters letting you know how the News was coming in, but when they kept coming in like they were, I suppose it is one of those things a soldier takes for granted.

"Italy is sure a far cry from North Africa. Here there are things that can make us feel more at home, trees and grass, and no Arabs riding a flea-bitten jackass. We can buy oranges, apples and nuts. In Africa, money was almost a useless thing for a soldier.

"I have had another promotion since the last time I wrote, to Master Sergeant. My job is 'squadron inspector.' I won't go into detail to

(Continued on page 5)

Antioch Future Farmers Raise Victory Crops

Produce \$14,227 Worth of Farm Products at Profit of \$8,849

The year 1943 was the most profitable for the Future Farmers of Antioch High School since the establishment of the Vocational Agriculture department in the school in 1929, C. L. Kuttel, adviser, announces.

The vocational students completed 44 farm projects at a profit of \$8,849.65 to the school.

Projects Show Variety
Profits were turned in on the following:

5 projects produced 3975 bu. of corn at profit of	\$3,224.87
14 projects produced 2600 chickens at profit of	2,346.61
4 projects produced 2480 bu. of oats at profit of	1,585.10
5 projects raised 10 head of dairy cattle at profit of	583.38
5 projects produced garden vegetables at profit of	360.52
3 projects produced 4130 lbs of pork at profit of	282.83
3 projects produced 476 lbs. of wool at profit of	206.56
2 projects produced 2570 lbs. of beef at profit of	130.21
2 projects produced 75 bu. of potatoes at profit of	113.18
1 farm construction job netted a profit of	16.39

According to Kuttel, who is instructor in vocational agriculture as well as Future Farmer adviser, the record made was principally due to extra effort on the part of the F. F. A. boys to meet the demand for more food in the Food for Victory campaign.

Indications are now that 1944 will surpass the 1943 record. Says Kuttel, "It's going to be a big job, but I believe the boys are inspired to beat their own record."

Mrs. Thain of Millburn, Long Ill., Passes Away

Funeral Services Held Monday for Old-Time Resident; Burial at Millburn

Mrs. Harriet Howard Thain passed away Saturday morning at St. Theresa hospital, where she had been taken the previous Saturday, after a long illness at the home of her son, Lyman Thain. Besides her son, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. R. Guy Hughes of Millburn and Mrs. Ernest White of Katispoll, Mont., and eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held from White & Tobin's funeral home in Waukegan Monday afternoon with Rev. Messersmith officiating. Burial was in Millburn cemetery.

Born 82 years ago in Lake county, she had spent most of her life in the Millburn community, where she was a member of the Congregational church and the Eastern Star chapter. She was the grandmother of Oliver Hughes of the Antioch post office staff.

Joseph Wolz of Pikeville Dies at Janesville, Wis.

Services Will Be Held Friday Morning in Kenosha; Burial There

Joseph Wolz, who for the past 20 years had resided at Pikeville, died early Wednesday morning at Janesville, Wis., where he had been taken some time ago for treatment. He had undergone an operation recently, but was apparently recovering. His death was attributed to a paralytic stroke.

Services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from the Hansen funeral home, with burial in a Kenosha cemetery.

Wolz, who was born in 1873, is survived by seven daughters and a son, Mrs. Walter Oberst, Mrs. John Hachmer, Mrs. Henry Hachmer, and Mrs. John Rausch, all of Chicago; Mrs. William Richards, Antioch township; Mrs. Gene Zicurelli, Kenosha; Mrs. Vito Schaefer, Pleasant Prairie, and Jack Wolz, Michigan.

Also surviving are 18 grandchildren.

Final Services for Mrs. Augusta Belter Are Conducted Here

Services for Mrs. William Belter were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Strang Funeral home, with Dean Howard Ganster of Waukegan officiating. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Belter died last Thursday morning in St. Theresa hospital, Waukegan, after an extended illness.

Plans for the services had been held in abeyance pending the arrival of a son, Pvt. Russell W. Barthel, who made the trip from Blackstone Army Air base in Virginia by plane, reaching Antioch Saturday morning.

Other survivors include another son, Carl Barthel of Antioch; three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Smith of Chicago, Mrs. Mahel Crandall and Mrs. Esther Britton of Waukegan; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two brothers and three sisters residing in Madison, Wis., and another brother, William Thiemann, superintendent of the Antioch village street department.

Red Cross Funds Start Rolling In; Drive Well Launched

Committee Heads Are Announced by Twp. Chairman, Roman Vos

Contributions are already being received for Antioch township's Red Cross drive, which opened yesterday.

Roman B. Vos, township chairman for the drive, announces that Mrs. A. P. Bratrude will act as chairman for the house-to-house canvassing.

George B. Bartlett and James Stearns will have charge of the drive in the schools in the township; George Wagner, Ed F. Vos and Herman Holbeck will contact local industries; Elmer Rentner, Walter I. Scott and Roman Vos will call on business establishments; and Chairman Vos will have charge of civic clubs and lodges.

Many persons are not waiting for the committees to contact them, but are volunteering their contributions.

A number of organizations have already voted sizeable sums from their treasuries for the Red Cross 1944 War fund, and there seems to be a determination on the part of all to meet Antioch's quota at an early date.

Rescue Squad Adds Heavy Jack, Lights, New Stretcher to Equipment

A new stretcher with springs and rubber cushion, and a 30-ton jack are among the new items added by the Antioch Rescue squad to its equipment recently.

Two spotlights for instant use in emergencies, until the squad's flood-light system can be set up, and five new blankets are other purchases which have been made. Possible by funds raised through the squad's annual benefit party or contributed to the squad by individuals and organizations.

Squad members are holding drills each Monday evening in the Rescue Squad rooms over the Antioch Five and Ten Cent store, and are studying new and improved first aid methods.

In addition to answering calls for first aid in accidents and emergencies, the squad "stands by" at fires, and at all local public gatherings where its presence is deemed advisable and is requested.

Firemen Find Smoke but No Fire on Tuesday Call

The old adage, "where there's smoke, there's fire," was disproved Tuesday morning when the Antioch fire department answered a call at 9:50 o'clock to the John Gaa home, Lake Catherine, to find the house filled with smoke, but no fire to be found. It was finally discovered that paper which had dropped through the cold air shafts and accumulated around the top of the furnace was responsible for the smoke as it became charred by the heat.

Cousin of Rev. Henslee Passes Away in Chicago

Funeral services for William E. Henslee, 79, cousin of the Rev. W. C. Henslee of Antioch were held from Sax Tidman funeral home in Franklin Park, Wednesday, with interment at Franklin Park cemetery. The Rev. and Mrs. Henslee attended. William Henslee had been an Antioch visitor in the past and spent several weeks here last summer.

Two Sugar Stamps Made Valid for Indefinite Time

Expiration date of stamp No. 30 in ration book 4, good for five pounds of sugar, has been extended indefinitely, the regional office of price administration said yesterday. The stamp was scheduled to expire March 31. Similar extension of the expiration date was announced for stamp No. 31, also for five pounds of sugar, which becomes valid April 1. Currently valid is stamp No. 40, for five pounds of sugar for home canning. It expires Feb. 28, 1945.

Military Rites Honor Stenzel, War 1 Vet.

Wilmot Man, Survivor of First AEF, Dies in Burlington Hospital

A guard of honor from the Kenosha post, Veterans of Foreign War, was posted to attend the body of Otto Ernst Stenzel, 56, of Wilmot, as it lay in state in Peace Lutheran church Monday afternoon from 12 to 2 o'clock. Following the services in the church, military rites were conducted at the graveside in Wilmot cemetery, and "Taps" was sounded.

Stenzel served as a machine-gunner in France during the First World War. At the time of his death he was commander of Fred Semrau post of the American Legion at Wilmot, and Legionnaires were among his pallbearers.

He died Saturday in the Memorial hospital in Burlington, Wis., where he was taken last Tuesday morning when he was discovered unconscious on the porch of his farm home. He never recovered consciousness, at least to the extent of being able to speak, it is stated.

Suffered from Diabetes
His death, following an autopsy by a Milwaukee pathologist, was attributed to cerebral hemorrhage. He was also reported to be suffering from toxic diabetes.

When he was first found on the porch of his home by Carl Gerl, Channah Lake, who was employed on the Stenzel place and was reporting for work at 6 a. m., it was feared that he had been the victim of a hold-up attempt. An investigation by the Kenosha County sheriff's department tended to disprove this theory, as a sum of money in the house was undisturbed and there were no signs of external violence.

Examination at the hospital revealed a fracture of the skull, which, authorities said, might have resulted from a fall.

Born in Salem Township
Stenzel was born July 8, 1888, in Salem township, and was the last of seven children of Fred and Ottilia Stenzel. His early life was spent in Salem township. He later became a resident of the Wilmot community.

He was confirmed in the Lutheran church in 1902 and was characterized as "a faithful member of the Peace Lutheran congregation."

He is survived by a number of nieces and nephews, including Lawrence and Elmer Stenzel of Wilmot and the members of the Schenning family. Two grandnephews, Roy and Elmer Stenzel, Jr., live in Wilmot.

Edith Colegrove, 82, Daughter of Pioneers, Passes

Services for Life-long Resident of Township Will Be Held Friday

For many years motorists along Highway 173 used to stop and pick up and erect little woman in her 70's who thought nothing of walking two and a half miles to Antioch from the Colegrove farm. Some of them made it their daily custom to watch for Miss Edith Colegrove as she walked to town or homeward with her little market basket, and to offer her a ride.

Always cheerful and pleasant, she endeared herself to the townspeople throughout her life-time and it was with something of a shock that word was received of her death Tuesday morning in the Elgin hospital.

She was born Aug. 4, 1861, on the family homestead near Antioch, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Colegrove, early settlers.

She retained excellent health throughout her lifetime until two years ago, when she began to fail.

Survived by Nephew
Survivors include a nephew, Eugene Colegrove, of Antioch.

Final tribute to her memory will be paid at service Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Strang funeral home. Burial will be in the cemetery at Hickory.

Candidate List Forecasts Placid Primary Election

Coroner, Recorder Entries Are Livest Prospects for Contests

What promises to be a fairly quiet primary election April 11, so far as Lake county and Antioch township are concerned, is forecast by the lineup of candidates who have filed evidence of their intentions in the county clerk's office in Waukegan.

With the exception of the offices of county coroner and county auditor, in which the Republican nominations show some evidence of competition, both the Democrats and the Republicans have presented slates with a single candidate listed for each office.

The coroner office promises the liveliest contest, with Garfield R. Leaf of Waukegan, Dr. Donald Cook of Lake Zurich and Lester Tiffany of North Chicago bidding for the Republican nomination to succeed Dr. John L. Taylor, retiring after 44 years in office, having served continuously since he was first elected in 1900.

Leaf, who has many friends and has held a number of county offices during the past years, is conceded a strong chance. Dr. Cook, a newcomer in the field of politics, has been campaigning conscientiously and expects to make a good showing when it comes to getting out the votes. Tiffany, a former Lake county sheriff, (continued on page 5)

John White of Bristol Township Dies, Aged 79

Wisconsin Farmer, Long Ill, Dies at Murrie Home in Russell

John White, 79, of Bristol township, Kenosha county, died Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. William Murrie of Russell. He had been ill for some time preceding his death.

He was born in Newport township August 7, 1864, and was the son of the late John and Agnes White.

In May, 1895, he was united in marriage with Emma Johnson of Racine, Wis., who survives. He spent his entire life in Bristol township, operating his farm on the state line, northeast of Antioch.

Services at Bristol
In addition to his widow and Mrs. Murrie, survivors include his sons, Clarence J. White of Tempe, Ariz., William, of Bristol, and Hubert, of Russell, and two other daughters, Mrs. Mildred Munro and Mrs. Hazel Ryan of Chicago; and Mrs. Agnes Dibble, Kenosha. Another daughter, Thelma, died in 1924.

A sister, Mrs. Mary Long, lives at Chetek, Wis., and another sister resides in Waukegan.

The body was removed from the Strang funeral home Tuesday noon to the William White home at Bristol. Services were held there Wednesday afternoon, with burial in Union cemetery at Hickory.

LEON DE BORD, 13, DIES SUDDENLY IN VICTORY HOSPITAL

Leon de Bord, 13, who was taken to Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan Saturday as a medical patient, died there suddenly Wednesday morning.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl de Bord, who have been living in one of the Spurning cottages at the junction of Highways 45 and 173 east of Antioch. They also have a daughter, Virginia, 12.

The body was removed to the Scripner funeral home in Zion and is to be taken to Tennessee for burial.

Internal Revenue Offices Will Remain Open Daily

Carter H. Harrison, collector of internal revenue, announced today that effective February 28, the main office of the Collector in the United States Court House, Chicago, and all of the branch offices located within the city limits of Chicago, will remain open daily, except Sundays, through March 15 until 9 p. m.

The suburban offices and the offices located within the counties outside of Chicago in the First Illinois district will remain open daily, except Sundays, until 7 p. m.

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"The Gentleman from Indiana"

Years ago Booth Tarkington wrote a best-selling novel in which the hero for many years felt ashamed of his lack of ambition and ability. While his classmates at college won fame, if not fortune, in wider fields of endeavor, he plugged along year after year, putting out a little country newspaper.

The story ended, as we recall, with his realization that the little rural community was a pretty important cog in the life of a nation. And he learned that he had been doing a little job in a big way.

Every farmer who plants a crop, grows and harvests it; every scientist who toils for years in the hope of making discoveries that will improve the lot of mankind; every mother who goes about her daily round of cooking, dishwashing, cleaning; every statesman; who ponders over the advisability of this law and that one has moments of doubt as to the value of his or her work.

However, like "the gentleman from Indiana," they often learn that the work which seemed humble is as important as the work that seemed glamorous. General MacArthur and his men couldn't have fought the way they have if it wasn't for the humdrum work being done by thousands of other Americans to back them up . . . and maybe we wouldn't be here to do that humdrum work if it wasn't for all the humdrum, unglamorous, hard, tiresome, nerve-racking and often more than unpleasant work THEY'VE done. The little jobs count for a lot, on the battlefield, or behind it.

On Settling Those World Affairs

We've always been more than a little awed by the

blandness with which folks who wouldn't know the first thing about seeing to it that they had good government in their own county, or even their own township, will set about putting world affairs in order and laying down the law on a global basis.

Of course, we'll admit that getting a "global" outlook on things may do them no harm. In fact, it may even improve their usefulness in the community government.

However, it is generally admitted that all government is built up of an aggregate of small units, and the soundness of the whole structure is dependent on the soundness of the units.

Voters of the townships served by the Antioch News; of the counties of which these townships are a part; of the states in which these counties are located, and of the nation will soon be expressing their opinions via the ballot box, in an exceedingly interesting election.

It is not too great an exaggeration to say that the course of world affairs may be influenced by the votes dropped into ballot boxes in Antioch community—and in all the other communities throughout the nation.

Who Sets the Policy of a Newspaper?

The public says it's the advertisers; the advertisers say it's the editor and publisher; and the editors and publishers generally like to think the policies of their publications are a reasonable composite reflecting the general opinion of a majority of their readers.

We dare say that even such dominant personalities as Col. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune or the late William Allen White of Emporia, Kansas, feel that it is not they who launch definite editorial policies, but that these policies were evolved in response to expressions of opinion received from many of their readers.

While newspapers are credited with being leaders of public opinion, we sometimes find ourselves wondering if they are not actually FOLLOWERS instead. It is true that, insofar as they furnish the information from which the readers' opinions are derived, the newspapers are, in a sense, leaders of public opinion. However, it seems to us that, in a democracy at least, in general the newspapers seem to reflect rather than set the trends of the day.

Planless Planners

INCONSISTENT

While citizens throughout the nation are being urged to save waste paper and turn it in to salvage organizations, several government agencies in Washington are burning their waste paper, as they have been doing for years. When a New York city newspaper exposed this situation federal officials denied it vigorously. Then the newspaper assigned staff photographers to make pictures of garbage men burning paper sent by federal agencies in federal trucks to the dump. Confronted with this evidence federal officials blamed it on "ignorance in the bureau."

There's no doubt about the ignorance, but when "ignorant" bureaucrats do not observe the government's appeals to conserve materials that will contribute to the war effort can you blame the ordinary citizen who patriotically cooperates in salvage drives, buys War Bonds and pays taxes for becoming skeptical, resentful and belligerent?

Many independent voters join Republicans in wondering why the Democrats plan to hold a national convention in 1944. They're talking about only one candidate for the nomination for president.

MILLBURN

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Schmelz moved Monday to their new home in Des Plaines, having sold their home here to Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Chicago.

Miss Josephine Dodge of Peoria is spending some time with her cousins, the Bonner families.

Miss Rubie Gillings of Morris, Ill., spent several days at the W. M. Bonner home.

Miss Floy Dixon of Rosecrans is visiting at the home of Miss Vivien Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary Sunday. Guests for dinner were Miss Josephine Dodge of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner, Jr., of Kansasville, Wis., Miss Jean Bonner of Winnetka, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner and son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonner and son, Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards spent Wednesday night at the home of their son, John Edwards in Libertyville. John, who is classified as storekeeper, 2/c, will leave for Huachuca, Calif., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of Waukegan called at the Frank Edwards home Friday afternoon.

The card party sponsored by the P. T. A. Saturday evening was well attended.

Over eighty people attended the first Family Night party in the recreation room of the church Friday evening. It is planned to hold one of these community get-togethers the fourth Friday evening of each month, and everyone, old and young, is cordially invited. Rev. and Mrs. Messersmith and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson were in charge of games and refreshments this month. All enjoyed the colored slides shown by Rev. Messersmith.

That Hundred Billion

No wonder the Congress gasped at the suggested federal budget for the next fiscal year—one hundred billion dollars for one year's costs. Pencil pushers have been trying to work out a picture of what that sum means. Maybe this will do it: dig up a million dollars a day, every day, Sundays, holidays and all, year after year for just ten days less than 274 years, and if you have lasted that long, you will have dug up that hundred billion.

We must win the war, but it is not disloyal to share the growing feeling that federal non-war spending must be cut to the bone, commencing now.—The Dakota Farmer, Aberdeen, S. D.

Impervious to Water
Beeswax is finer and more impervious to water than paraffin.

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EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Special For this
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Poultry Show

Arnie's ROUNDUP

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Excellent Food - Tasty Drinks

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ober and son, Woodstock, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbaecker.

Pvt. Warren Kanis, Ft. Custer, Mich., was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanis. Callers at the Kanis home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holtorf, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holtorf, Pikeville and granddaughters, Wanda and Marjorie Weaver, Silver Lake, and Carl Schmidt and daughter, Lucy, of Silver Lake.

Mrs. Fred Oldenburg is spending several days with the Oldenburg family at Pell Lake.

Mrs. Edward Motz who has been ill and under the care of a physician for several weeks, was removed by ambulance to the Burlington hospital Saturday for treatment.

Masses at the Holy Name church Sunday will be at 8:00 and 10:00. Lenten devotions will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. At an organization meeting held at the church hall Sunday afternoon for St. Anne's Society, Mrs. R. W. Schenning was elected president, Mrs. James Carey vice president, and Marie Richter secretary and treasurer. The society will sponsor a card party at the church hall Sunday evening March 19. The last Sunday of each month the members of the Society will receive Communion in a body at the eight o'clock mass and a business meeting will be held each month after the mass.

Mrs. Herbert Sarbaecker is in Madison for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick and Milton, Oak Park, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fiegl entertained at a dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Fiegl's birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Fiegl, Park Ridge, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fiegl, Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fiegl, Frieda and Charles Pagel, Wilmot.

Ray Stuxen, Jr., had the misfortune to have his car skid into the ditch in the bad fog Saturday morning where water had covered the highway between the Mutz farm and the Trevor school house on the Wilmot road. It was the third car Mutz brothers pulled out of the ditch there with their tractor.

Dick Scott watching the flood in the creek Saturday morning from the main street sidewalk bridge fell into the stream but caught a tree branch and got out.

Mrs. F. Burroughs had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman, Miss Myra Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton and George Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kest, Kenosha, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Madden.

M. M. 2/c Melvin Wertz was home from the Great Lakes over the weekend.

There will be a meeting of the Wilmot Mother's club at the Grade school Tuesday at 4 p. m., March 7.

Mrs. H. Frank and children spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Harm and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Balza in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank had as dinner guests Sunday the Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasch of Randall.

The U. F. H. School basketball team won in the East Troy District tournament, defeating Williams Bay high school 29-30, Waterford high school 19-37 and East Troy 14-35. They will play the West Allis high school this Thursday night in the Regional tournament held at Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zarnstorff accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmalzfeldt of Silver Lake to Chicago for the day, Sunday.

Mrs. Evelyn Neumann, Barrington,

Dr. New Deal's New Patient



spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Neumann.

Orville Paey, Milwaukee, was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Paey Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch, Barbara and R. J. Austin were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rasch at Brighton.

Peace Lutheran Church services Sunday will be Sunday school at 9:00 A. M., worship at 10:00 A. M., Lenten services Wednesday evening at 7:45 P. M., Monday, March 6, The Young People's Society will meet at the church hall at 8:00 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss gave a family dinner Sunday in honor of their 37 wedding anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marzahl and family, Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Voss, Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Voss and Gerald, Twin Lakes, Betty O. 1/c Harmon Swantz and Mrs. Swantz telephoned greetings from Newport, Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pagel were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Rompesky at Liberty Corners. Guests at the Pagel home were Mr. and Mrs. F. Krahn, Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frank and son and Janice Grulach of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saterston announce the birth of a son, Eric John, Tuesday, Feb. 22, at the Burlington hospital.

Mrs. Harry McDougall was in Chicago Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick.

A/C Keith Hegeman left for Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Wednesday morning. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hegeman accompanied him to Kenosha.

Mrs. Roy Murdock, Bristol was an overnight guest of Erminie Carey, Monday.

Wilmot Chapter O. E. S. met at the Masonic hall Wednesday evening.

The card party held at the Holy Name church hall Tuesday evening was very successful and exceptionally well attended.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stand of Kenosha was buried at the Wilmot cemetery on Wednesday afternoon.

A large number of local fans and high school students were at East Troy Wednesday evening to watch the Wilmot-Williams Bay game in the District Conference tournament.

Dairy Ration

Dairy cows will produce well and economically on a ration composed of a single grain, except that barley fed alone will tend to cause constipation and bloat. Feed barley with one-third as much bran or oats for best results and give cows all the legume hay and silage they want.

Mend Over Flashlight

If night time mending has to be done, mend over a lighted flashlight. It makes for better mending and saves one's eyes, too.

AUCTION

At my farm residence located on Hwy. 45, 1 1/2 mile south of Millburn, 2 miles north of Grand Avenue, 8 miles southeast of Antioch, 11 miles northwest of Waukegan, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 7—at 1:00 P. M.

CATTLE

15 Choice Holstein and Swiss milk cows, consisting of 7 close springers, 3 cows with calf at side; 2 recently fresh; well bred Holstein bull, 2 yrs. old. Yearly average herd test of 3.8% butterfat.

HORSES—Matched team of Bay Horses, 11 yrs. old. 2 Sets extra heavy work harness, one brand new—never used.

POULTRY—15 RANTAM CHICKENS

Buckeye Elec. 1000-egg incubator; 4 500-chick Elec. Brooders, 1 yr. old, used only one season.

FEED—150 Shocks of good Fodder Corn; 25 ft. good Silage in 12 ft. silo; Stack of Sudan Grass Hay.

MACHINERY—Broadcast Seeder; Sulky Plow; Some Cedar Posts; new McD. Corn Planter with fert. attach and check wire (planted less than 100 acres); 4-sec drag, like new; Int. Corn Planter with fert. attach; Int. Feed Grinder; Letz Feed Grinder and Bagger, almost new; 2 Mowers; Potato Planter; Potato Digger; Iron wheel wagon and Double Box (good cond.); walking plow.

JAMES K. LE VOY, Owner

Wm. A. Chandler & G. Halsma, Auctioneers - Public Auct. Serv. Co., Clerk
Gurnee - Antioch Tel. Burlington, Wis. 866-W

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Community Church Methodist—John DeVries, Pastor Church School—10 A. M.

Worship Service—11 A. M. Young People's Service—7:30 P. M.

"Radiant Christianity" is the theme for the sermon by Rev. DeVries at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning at the Community church for which you are welcome. The young people will meet at the Seefeldt home for the evening meeting at 7:30. Their subject for discussion is "The Psychology of Temptation."

The neighborhood groups are working on next summer's sale, and the Pelite Lake group met this week with Mrs. Banfanz.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sheehan are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at St. Therese hospital last Friday. Elmer is a Seabee in the Navy stationed in the East.

Mrs. Albert Kapple who has been a surgical patient at St. Therese hospital for the past two weeks, was able to return to her home last Friday and is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Louis Gallger and children, Frank and Barbara of Thorpe, Wis., visited relatives here and in Libertyville last week.

Mrs. Genevieve Boek is a patient at St. Therese hospital. She went there last Thursday for appendectomy and is recovering.

Harry Nickerson spent a few days last week in the hospital, but was able to come home after a few days.

Joe Koelstra, who has been ill for several weeks, is improving at his home here.

Mrs. Jessie Monnier and family have moved into their new home on Oak Knoll drive. Mr. Monnier is stationed on the west coast for the Navy. Mrs. Swanson visited her daughter, Mrs. Bjerstedt, in Waukegan last Thursday.

Mrs. Harriet Ballenger visited relatives in Chicago over Sunday.

Capt. Walter Daniels of Seattle, Wash., called on friends here last Thursday. He was on his way back from a business trip to Washington, D. C. He and Paul King, who is now director of Civilian Defense in this area, were the first volunteers from this village for service in World War I, and both came back without an injury.

Eugene Anderson, FM 3/c, and Mrs. Anderson, the former Betty Heinebach, are enjoying a ten day leave at home here. For the last four months, Gene has been attending a Coast Guard school in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Blumenschein entertained a few ladies at a luncheon at her home Tuesday and the ladies cut out quilt pieces for W. S. C. S.

The local fire department entertained the departments of the county at a meeting at their new fire station Monday evening, and nearly all the departments were represented. Capt. Davis of Great Lakes was the speaker of the evening. The local group served refreshments during the social hour following the business meeting.

Village Clerk C. W. Heinebach announces that 1944 village vehicle tags due July 1st are now available.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)



DR. DONALD COOK

Lake Zurich Physician and Surgeon and Head of Medical Hill, Lake Zurich, who is Republican Candidate for Coroner of Lake County.

HAMBURGERS
BARBECUED PORK AND
BEEF SANDWICHES
—and our famous
Barbecued Ribs



Directory Service for the Lakes Region
Hunters' and Fishermen's Information

NIELSEN'S

BARBECUE & SERVICE STATION
Corner of Route 59 and Grass Lake Road



SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I: The story of the famous 10th and 11th Bombardment Groups, of Lieut. Col. Frank Kurtz and his Fortress crew in the treacherous air campaign that saved the day for the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific. Lieut. Kurtz, who was pilot of the old Fortress, known as "The Swallow," which escaped from Clark Field in the Philippines, tells of that fatal day when the Japs struck. He recalls the wreck of Old 99, and eight of his crew lying in an irregular line.

CHAPTER II: Lieut. Kurtz tells how orders to camouflage Old 99 were countermanded. Instead they were to load bombs. Then he was ordered to jerk the bombs, reload with cameras and rush the camouflages. Preparations made for taking pictures of Formosa. Someone shouts: "Look at that pretty navy formation." The "navy formation" happens to be a flight of Jap planes.

CHAPTER III: Bombs hit the mess hall. The Japs move off. They hear another hum. "P-51's," they think, but they prove to be Zeros coming in from the direction of Corregidor. The boys duck back into their foxholes.

CHAPTER IV: The pilots are given their targets and lowering above the group is Colin Kelly, about to head out on his first mission. Buzz Wagner is chased by Japs in his P-40. Lieut. Kurtz, alone, and they bomb a Jap field. Church falls to return. The death of Colin Kelly.

CHAPTER V: Fortresses are sent in the air to save them from the Japs. Through some mistake someone opens fire on them. Japs begin photographing the place. No longer safe to sleep in the barracks, cots are moved into a corn field. With light detectors left to defend them, evacuation begins. Lieut. Kurtz tells of last plane trip out in a patched-up plane. Japs land light tanks at Apar. Squadron commander Major Gibbs falls to return from mission. U. S. forces flee from Clark Field to Mindanao.

CHAPTER VI

"About an hour out of Del Monte, Shorty Wheelers drops out of formation—we guess it's engine trouble and he can't keep up this rate of climb—and half an hour later Pease. As we come to the rendezvous point where we're due to make our turn and go straight in on our target, only thirty-five miles away, Lee Coats drops out—his motors we can see are weak, he can't make the altitude.

"That leaves just my pilot, Jack Adams, and Vandevanter to go on in alone. When we thought there would be six planes, we had planned to divide into two flights of three planes each. The flights were to come in on the target at three-minute intervals and at different angles.

"There are just two planes now, so Jack decides he'll pretend he is one flight and Vandevanter will play like he was the other. The two of us against this big gang of Jap ships we are closing in on.

"So, as agreed on, we come in first—lying north to south. But the overcast is so thick we have to get down to about 18,000 before we can see the target, and there it is—we're glimpsing it and then losing it and glimpsing it again through breaks in the clouds—a row of transports and naval craft escorting them.

"Remember, we're down to 18,000. That's not our altitude. The old D-model Fortress is designed to perform best in combat at almost double that height. But 18,000 is right where the Zeros do their best stuff.

"When we come in on the target, I'm down there in the lower jaw. But now my job as navigator is temporarily over, so I can leave it and go back to the bomb bay, where the bombs are hanging in racks on either side of a little aisle.

"Now the bomb-bay doors are opened, and light comes up around the bombs. And now the bombs are away. I lean over to look down through the open bomb-bay doors, feeling a little woozy because my oxygen mask is back by my seat in the navigator's compartment, and just before Jack Adams from his pilot's seat slammed those bomb-bay doors closed, looking down below the belly of the ship I think I see something, but then the doors slam shut and there is only blackness. So I run back to the navigator's compartment, and boy! there they are—a whole gang of Zeros coming up after us. How did I feel? Just the way anybody feels the first time, no matter what they pretend later—it scared the hell out of me. Jack headed for a cloud which we estimated was below us at about 10,000 feet—sloping down toward it with full power on. Meanwhile the Zeros had opened up on us about thirty seconds after we first sighted them—in an air battle the stuff doesn't take as long to happen as it does to tell about later—and while we were tearing for that cloud, registering 330 miles per hour on the speed indicator, our gunners began returning their fire.

"There were five of them after us—climbing up and in on our tail. Our bottom gunner shot down the nearest one, but the other four kept coming in a tight formation. Jack Adams began wish-washing our tail up and down to give our top gunners a chance at them—no reason why the bottom gunner should have all the fun—and sure enough, the top gunner picked one out of that formation. That left three.

"So then Jack pulled a cute one. He throttled back suddenly and one Zero overshot us to the left, which made him a clay pigeon for our top gunner, who picked him off. Then still another came up under our stabilizer in the tail, and our bottom gunner got his second for the day. That made four Zeros

down and one to go—and it was still raining for us in spite of all we could do.

"We'd dribbled on down through the bottom of that cloud, and Jack was looking for a nice beach to set her down on. But there wasn't any beach—only jagged rocks with white surf wrapped around them—and we kept losing altitude.

"The hell with those, so Jack nosed her in toward land, still losing altitude fast, and then right ahead of us we spotted a big clump of trees—about sixty feet high. Well, there wasn't time for anything but a prayer, and not only long rambling one either. But Jack handled the situation beautifully. He pulled her nose up as high as he dared and just cleared those trees, and then, cutting the remaining two motors so we wouldn't have to climb out of her in flames, he made as nice a belly landing in a rice patch as you could hope for. Just as the ground was coming up at us I hit the dome release gadget with my fist and it rolled off, leaving that little hole you can crawl out of quick if she catches fire. But Jack set her down so gently I hardly noticed the crash.

"You've forgotten that one remaining Zero? Well, I hadn't, because it had followed us all the way down. I crawled out as fast as I could and started running away from the plane parallel to the wing. The funny thing was Bill Railling, the co-pilot, was either stunned or felt comfortable right where he was. Anyway, he stayed right in his seat while this Zero circled and then came in, right along the line of our wing. I just had time to fall down on my chin and then it all happened in a split second. The Zero's guns opened up, so that the first slugs began kicking up the dust about thirty yards away in a straight line just a yard from my chin as she

went by with a big wh-h-hish-sh-sh—the slugs beating a tattoo along the length of the Fort's wing, with old Railling dreaming away there, all relaxed in his seat, right in the middle of them, and believe it or not, the boy wasn't even scratched! It goes to show it doesn't make much difference which way you run or whether you run at all."

"Within three minutes of the time we crash-landed in the rice paddy behind those tall trees we were surrounded by a gang of Filipinos, all waving the longest, sharpest knives you'd want to see. But pretty soon we convinced them we weren't Japanese, so they all got helpful and told us we were on Masbate Island. The chief of police produced a little pony, and with a couple of branches they cut we rigged up a pretty comfortable stretcher for Sergeant Jimmie, the one who had the cannon bullet in his leg; we had to get him to a doctor soon.

"Because these natives wanted to honor the American officers who were fighting for their country, they brought me a donkey to ride. Of course to have refused would insult them, and yet I didn't dream the kind of a deal I was getting into. The first half-mile wasn't so bad, and I even thought I was lucky I wasn't walking and getting sore feet, like you do in the infantry. But pretty soon I began to realize, first just a little bit, and then more and more, that there are worse things than having sore feet.

"We crashed on the fourteenth of December and on the twentieth we bought an outrigger canoe for fifty pesos, and hired natives to sail and paddle us to the island of Panay, with me getting a chance to brush up on my navigating. When we were about forty miles from land I noticed the skipper of this craft of ours had crawled up into its nose and was peering down into the water. Why? Well, he explained, there were supposed to be a lot of floating Japanese mines here, and he thought it would be all right if we didn't bump any of them.

"The next day we landed on Panay, and were told the American forces were all ganged up down at its southern end, and when we got to them, we reported to General Chynoweth. Then we really were in for it. Because it seemed the old 10th Bombardment Group had left Mindanao for Australia; so they grabbed us and attached us to a Philippine Field Artillery regiment, giving Jack Adams, Bill Railling, and myself a battalion to command, which we thought was going to be a considerable honor, since we were only lieutenants.

"Then we looked them over. They were all about high-school age. Half of them didn't speak English, and the job was to get them to understand you. Of course they didn't know what to do with a rifle, but this didn't matter, because we had only fifteen rounds of ammunition per man—not enough for an hour's target practice.

"The Field Artillery part of it all consisted of the name, plus six sights for old World War French 75-millimeter field guns. The guns themselves had been sunk on a supply ship in Manila Bay. The sights

had been shined up and were in prime condition.

"We didn't encourage these kids to keep their rifles loaded, being afraid that if one of the guns went off in the dark they would start banging away and shoot each other and maybe us, so we gave them bayonet practice instead. Early in January they moved us over to Cagayan on Mindanao Island—we heard all the troops from all the islands were to make a stand there. But on Japs. They gave us a section of the beach a mile and a half long to defend if they came.

"Right behind our lines there was a small Jap colony. We knew they were there, of course—we'd gone through their houses looking for radio equipment, anything they might use to send information to the Davao Japs—and we posted a small guard around them. But they'd slip out and



Because these natives wanted to honor me they brought me a donkey to ride.

go on down to Davao to join the Davao Japs, and there wasn't much we could do to stop it. We were only a handful ourselves. I didn't care much for that country—particularly the pythons.

"So I was tickled to death when word came to go back to old Del Monte Field, where the planeless aviators were being assembled for evacuation to Australia, where we would get safely back into the air again.

"I got to Del Monte on March thirteenth and we were all ganged up on the field, where we were expecting B-17's to carry officers and men to Australia. At 9 p. m. we heard the motors of a plane and turned on our landing lights. But it didn't see them and kept on going. We didn't know it then, but we didn't have a priority, for those planes that night were intended to take out General MacArthur and his party and their baggage and records—only the General hadn't yet arrived. But we supposed the planes were for us.

"About 11 p. m. we heard another plane and snapped the landing lights on, and this time it saw them and landed. Out of the Fortress stepped Lieutenant Pease of our own 10th Bombardment Group. He told us the other plane we had heard was Godmon's—it had got mixed up and bumped into the sea.

"But Pease was immediately called over by General Sharp, who told Pease that General MacArthur had been delayed, and that the plane should wait over a few days until he came.

"Now Pease didn't want to wait over for a single hour of daylight on Del Monte Field, for by that time the Jap planes were swarming over the place. Pease knew the Air Force was trying desperately to hang onto what few Forts they had left, and he realized that if he stayed over the next day the infantry would make him quite comfortable in a foxhole at the edge of the field, where he could watch his plane become the prize for a Japanese turkey shoot, for Del Monte by this time was as unsafe as Clark had been, a fact the infantry didn't seem to have quite grasped.

"So Pease explained to Sharp it would be all right with him, provided General MacArthur understood what he was getting into, that he had a fine plane here except that it had just come from the Java war and was slightly out of repair. It was too bad, for instance, that the superchargers were out, but he hoped he'd be able to clear the runway on the take-off and not slip off into a cartwheel at the end of it,

The "Bobtail" Ballot



splitting the General's party and all that baggage all over central Mindanao. And then, if he did take off, there was the little matter of his hydraulic system, which had gone bad on him, so when he came to land the brakes wouldn't work, and he might not be able to stop when he came to the end of the runway.

"Well, General Sharp decided that it certainly wasn't suitable, and told Pease he'd better get started back to Australia before dawn.

"Pease, I said, 'I'm goin' with you. You don't know it, but you got a new navigator for this trip. Because I'm not goin' to stay in this damn place no more.'

"Well, Pease agreed to let me work out my passage that way, and also said he could take off fifteen other planeless aviators if they didn't mind the risk. He didn't have much trouble with this call for volunteers. I think most of them by this time held my views of life on the ground.

"We all got in, and discovered Pease hadn't been bragging a bit about his plane, when he talked to the General. It was in just as terrible shape as he had said it was; in fact, he had been overly modest about it.

"Now take a look at us in Australia. Exactly forty-eight hours after we arrived the Australians told us Radio Tokyo had broadcast, 'It is now understood the American Flying Fortresses are operating from Batchelor Field near Darwin,' and they were one hundred per cent right.

"How they knew it we never learned for sure—probably from Jap pearl fishermen, who had been thinly scattered along this Australian coast and who when war broke out went back and hid in the bush. The RAAF (Royal Australian Air Force) boys would spot their campfires at night and try to track them down, without much luck. Probably they had radio senders, and even a layman could count our four engines and recognize us as Flying Fortresses.

"The country itself is as desolate and sparsely populated as the worst parts of West Texas and New Mexico, and the most important town for a thousand or so miles is little Port Darwin, with seven or eight thousand people, sitting there on the rim of Nothing-at-All. It has wide streets—like one of those Midwestern towns built in the boom of the eighties—a good hotel which is subsidized by the Qantas Airways and reminds you of the one on Wake Island, a band which plays in a bandstand in the park, and a zoo with a few emus, kangaroos, and koala bears. No fresh vegetables, everything imported in cans. There you have Darwin.

"Batchelor Field was about forty miles back in the brush, and it consisted of a couple of runways hacked out of the mesquite (it was hard to get tools for grading or dynamite for stumps) and a hangar run by the RAAF.

TO BE CONTINUED

Simplify Brooms. Stripping brooms of "frills" will save 1,850 tons of steel wire annually, 135,000 pounds of cotton twine, and between 40,000 and 50,000 gallons of lacquer and other paint materials.

Clothesline Care. For a longer life, do not string clotheslines across pathways, or over areas in which wood is chipped.

EXON MOTOR SERVICE
Daily Service from Antioch to Chicago
Due to the shortage of gas and help we will not do any moving for the duration.
Phone Libertyville 570-J
Chicago Office and Warehouse 3333 South Iron Street
Phone LaFayette 69123

HICKORY

Ralph Gussarson of the Navy Air corps, is home on furlough.

Master Leon De Bord is a medical patient in Victory Memorial hospital. Mrs. Avery Vose, Mrs. McAllister Irving, Mrs. E. W. King, Mrs. Bert Doolittle, Mrs. A. T. Savage, Mrs. Curtis Wells, Mrs. William Horlon and Mrs. George White attended the annual Home Bureau meeting held at Libertyville on Tuesday, Feb. 29.

Miss Caryl Tillotson and friend, Miss Vera Winters from Rochelle visited over the week-end at the H. A. Tillotson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pullen and family from Cedar Lake and Mrs. May Lucas and son, Walter, from Lake Villa were Sunday visitors at

the Warren Edwards home. There was a good crowd in attendance at the card party at the school house Thursday evening. The profit was \$16.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gillings of Zion were Sunday dinner guests at the Gordon Wells home.

Mrs. Savage, Mrs. A. T. Savage and Milton Smith were guests for dinner at the Frank Webb home in Kenosha on Monday, Feb. 28. They called on other relatives in the afternoon.

Mrs. Georgia Seville and Miss Grace Tillotson of Kenosha spent Monday at the Tillotson and King homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heydecker and small Linda Ann Finch of Waukegan visited the Earl Crawford home Thursday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon callers at the Carney home were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Leable and son, George, of Wadsworth, also Mrs. William Richards.

Several friends from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Halile Thain in Waukegan Monday afternoon.

Miss Helen Thompson of Waukegan spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alshouse and children left via train for Hazelton, Iowa, on Friday night. They visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alshouse and attended their golden wedding anniversary celebration on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. V. Alshouse were married 50 years ago on Feb. 28.

Several years ago they were residents of this county when they were employed on the Thorne farm.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thompson celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary of Feb. 28 with a group of relatives at their home on Sunday afternoon. It was also in honor of Miss Caryl Tillotson's birthday on Feb. 28 and Gerald Hunter's birthday on Feb. 25. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Tillotson, Miss Caryl, Miss Vera Winters, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Handley and Harold J. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNeil of Kenosha were supper guests at the Fred Leable home Thursday.

Volunteer for Farm Work. In Oklahoma 15,000 high school students volunteered for farm work this year.

REPUBLICAN RALLY!

Meet Your Republican Candidates. Their Outstanding Administrative Record For Illinois And Their Leadership In The War Effort Is Their Pledge That They Will Lead Our State To Even Greater Heights Of Achievement And Progress

For United States Senator:

RICHARD J. LYONS

For Governor:

DWIGHT H. GREEN

For Lieutenant Governor:

HUGH W. CROSS

For Secretary of State:

ARNOLD P. BENSON

For Auditor of Public Accounts:

ARTHUR C. LUEDER

For State Treasurer:

CONRAD F. BECKER

For Attorney General:

GEORGE F. BARRETT

For Clerk of the Supreme Court:

EARLE BENJAMIN SEARCY

For Representative in Congress, State at Large:

STEPHEN A. DAY

Will be at

Circuit Court Room -- Court House
Waukegan, Saturday, Mar. 11--8 P. M.

AUCTION

In the town of Somers, 1 mile west and 1/2 mile south of Somers, 10 miles southeast of Union Grove, 8 miles west of Kenosha, on

Saturday, March 4, commencing at 1:00 o'clock

2 HORSES—Black gelding, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1600 lbs.; grey gelding, 12 yrs. old, wt. 1600 lbs.

30 HOGS, shoats, from 35 lbs. to 100 lbs. each

100 BU. OATS 40 TONS EAR CORN IN CRIB

FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

1 1/2 ton 1938 Chev. truck with good rubber, in A-1 condition; new J. D. 11A 5 ft. combine; McC. silo filler with 40 ft. pipe; Model B J. D. tractor on rubber with corn and beet cultivator attach, starter, power life and lights; J. D. 14-in. 2-bot. tractor plow; 7 ft. Mc-D. tractor disc; 6 ft. Van Brunt grain drill; J. D. corn binder; lime spreader; like new with ferts. and check wide 2-sec. wood drag; lump crusher; J. D. corn planter with ferts. and check wide attach; New Idea manure spreader; 4-sec. springtooth; walking plow; sulky cult. with ferts. attach; one-horse hay loader; rubber lined wagon and rack; 750-b. scale; cabbage wanner; new elec. 500 chick brooder stove; set work harness; gas and oil barrels; 200 feed bags; self hog feeder; hog troughs; corn sheller; 8-in. Lutz feed grinder; elec. fencing; 200 ft. snow fence; 2-wheel heavy duty trailer with rack; corn crib; forks; shovels, etc.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MRS. LILLIAN B. HUGHES, Owner
Ed Roberts, Auctioneer
Rt. 3, Kenosha

Wm. Sales Corp., Clerk
421 Arcade Bldg., Racine, Wis.

SOCIETY EVENTS

Many Attend Lake County Home Bureau Meet in Libertyville

More than 300 women, including many from here, attended the twelfth annual meeting of the Lake County Home Bureau all day Tuesday in the Libertyville Methodist church.

Mrs. George Heinsohn was elected county president for the coming year; Mrs. John Holten, vice-president; Mrs. A. Atkinson, secretary, and Mrs. William Roberts, treasurer.

Directors are Meses. George White, Herman Schaefer, Lloyd Kane, L. V. Arney, George Ryckman, Earl Barron, Carl Fink and Lloyd Madole.

The out-going president is Mrs. Earl Barron; vice-president, Mrs. Heinsohn; secretary, Mrs. Charles Tiffany; treasurer, Mrs. William Roberts.

Diamond Lake unit acted as hostess to the meeting.

Annual reports, election and installation of officers, and a safety skit by Wadsworth unit were features of the morning program. A luncheon was served at noon by women of the Libertyville church.

Mrs. Robert Hohlberg, a past president of the county organization, spoke on "Women in a Changing World"; a talk on "The School Hot Lunch Program" was given by Mrs. E. Cantwell, and Ray Nicholas, farm adviser, gave "Greetings from the Farm Bureau."

Special music at the noon luncheon included an accordion and violin music "grace" by Mrs. Carleton Abbs and Mrs. Lamont Ray. A vocal solo, "American Prayer," was given by Mrs. George White at the close of the afternoon program.

FOX LAKE GRADE SCHOOL TO ENTERTAIN COUNTY P. T. A. COUNCIL

The Fox Lake Grade School Parent-Teacher association will be host to the Lake County P. T. A. Council on Friday evening, March 3, at 7:45 p. m. A number of Antioch representatives are planning to attend.

Mrs. E. F. Young, president, of Lake Zurich, will preside and the program is as follows:

Musie
Pledge of Allegiance
Welcome — Mrs. Robert Nelson,
President of Fox Lake P. T. A.

Business Meeting
Election of Officers
Program: "Summing up the Year's Work." Council Chairman.

Historian's Report—Mrs. J. P. Calahan, Gurnee.
Installation of Council Officers.
Announcements
Adjournment.

The nominating committee of the Lake County P. T. A. Council will present the following slate at the election:

President, Mrs. William Schmalz; first vice president, Mrs. Robert Nelson, Fox Lake; second vice president, Supt. W. C. Petty, Antioch; secretary Mrs. William Cazel, Libertyville; treasurer, Mrs. Fern Lux, Antioch.

ANTIOCH STUDENT SINGS WITH MAYLAND COLLEGE SEXTETTE

Miss Barbara Bicknell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bicknell of Linden lane, Antioch, is a member of the Girls' sextette at Wayland Junior college and academy in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

This choral group is under the direction of Mrs. Stephen W. Roberts of the school faculty. Since the formation of their group, they have sung for many functions in and around Beaver Dam.

CHANNEL LAKE GOLF PARTY IS WELL ATTENDED

Twenty-three tables were in play at the February card party sponsored by the Channel Lake Community club Tuesday evening in the school house.

Dancing was enjoyed, to music by Bessie Barnes' orchestra of Wilmet, and refreshments were served.

Leslie Rogers was recently elected president of the club; James Van Cura, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Chase, treasurer, and Imogene Case, publicity chairman. Stephen Ryzko is the outgoing president.

On the general committee for the party Tuesday evening were Meses. Stephen Ryzko, chairman, Van Patten, Marie Hucker, Eugene McDougall and Mary Chase. Tickets were under the charge of Mrs. Vernon Rogers.

POST-WAR PLANNING WILL BE SPEAKER'S SUBJECT MONDAY

Members of the Antioch Woman's club will hear a talk on "Community Responsibility for Post-War Planning," by Ralph McAllister, at a meeting Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. Ernest Brook.

"Guest Day" is to be observed. The hostess committee will include Mrs. Herman Rosing, chairman, Meses. Arthur Laursen, Joseph Horton and E. S. Challinor, in addition to Mrs. Brook.

CLUB TO HEAR BOOK REVIEW

One of Mrs. W. C. Petty's popular book reviews will be a feature of the program at a meeting to be held by the Antioch Business and Professional Women's club Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Herman Holbek.

Church Notes

St. Peter's CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Masses—8-9-10-11 A. M.
Week-day Masses—8:00 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenlogs from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

935 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Hennchen Road, Round Lake, Ill.
(Mo. Synod)
R. T. Eissfeldt, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Bible Class—10 A. M.
Services—11 A. M.
Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.
Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified."

METHODIST CHURCHES

Wilmet — Salem
The Rev. Stanford Strosahl, Pastor
WILMOT
9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship
SALEM
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
10:45 A. M.—Junior Church
9:30 A. M.—Church School and Adult Bible Class
7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Church Service—11 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

METHODIST CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
Warren C. Henslee, Minister
Church School—9:45 A. M. Sunday
Worship Service, 11:00 A. M., Sun.
Wesley Circle—2:00 P. M., First and Third Wednesdays of the month.
Choir Rehearsal—8:00 P. M., Wed.
Official Board—8:00 P. M., Third Thursday.

REDEDICATION

The work of redecoration the sanctuary and other interior portions of the Methodist Church of Antioch is complete. To behold the transformation that has taken place brings a feeling that one can now, "Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise."

At eleven A. M. next Sunday, Mar. 5, the rededication service will be held. At this service we will endeavor to give adequate expression of our personal and collective appreciation of "That which God hath wrought." This should include a rededication of our personal lives to the Giver of every perfect gift. The program will include the reception of several new members, special music by the choir, and other things of inspirational value. Come and bring your family and friends.

Warren C. Henslee, Minister.

St. Ignatius' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
The Rev. A. D. McKay
Priest-in-charge
Tel. Antioch 306-M.

Saturday, March 4—
10:00 A. M.—Church School
March 5—second Sunday in Lent—
7:30—Holy Eucharist
11:00 Penitential Office and Choral Eucharist
Wednesday, March 8—
9:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist
8:00 P. M.—Midweek Service

LOUIS PICKUS UNDERGOES EMERGENCY OPERATION

Louis Pickus, proprietor of the Pickus grocery store, is convalescing at St. Theresa hospital in Waukegan, where he underwent an emergency operation Sunday morning. Mrs. Pickus, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pickus and son drove to Waukegan this morning to visit him during the day.

GUILD TO SERVE LENTEN DINNER

Members of the Ladies' Guild of St. Ignatius' church will serve a Lenten dinner in the church dining room Wednesday, March 8, from 11:30 o'clock until all are served. Dinner at 50c per plate.

Antioch Firemen Will Sponsor Dance April 1

Plans for a dance the Antioch firemen will sponsor Saturday evening, April 1, in the Danish hall are among the matters to be discussed at a meeting Tuesday evening, March 14.

The Lake Villa department was host to the Lake County Firemen's association at a meeting Monday evening.

The next meeting of the county association will be held Monday evening, March 27.

Sixteenth Birthday Observed by Antioch Legion's Auxiliary

A 7 o'clock pot luck "feast" was enjoyed by 84, including members of the Antioch American Legion auxiliary and the Legion Friday evening in the Legion hall, in celebration of the auxiliary's sixteenth birthday anniversary.

Five hundred was the diversion of the evening, with awards for high score going to Meses. Elsie Hays, Tillie Miller, Lydia Edwards, Carolyn Horan, Sadie Keeney, Maud Hurlgen and Agnes Mills, and Miss Mildred Horan; Men's awards went to Otto S. Klass, John Horan, Lester Health and Ora Hays.

After the card play a beautifully decorated birthday cake was brought in, and "Happy Birthday" was sung by the Legionnaires.

Mrs. Anne Heath, acting as hostess, cut the cake and coffee was also enjoyed.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held Friday evening, March 10, in the Legion hall. Carpet rags, to be sent to Downey hospital, will be sewed during the evening.

NUTRITION SPECIALIST WILL CONDUCT COURSE

Dietitians, nurses and others interested are being invited to attend a refresher course in nutrition specialist of the University of Illinois extension service, March 9 in the Waukegan Township High school cafeteria, at 7:30 o'clock. This is the first of two lessons to be given by Miss Young for the Lake County Nutrition council.

Personals

Antioch Firemen's Annual Benefit Dance, Saturday, April 1, in Danish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. William Hattendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lukkeman, Mr. and Mrs. Homer LaPlant, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaa and Luster Badger attended Medinah Temple Family night program in Chicago Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trieger and son, Ralph, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kennedy at their home in Congress Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Gaston and Mrs. Homer B. Gaston attended Memorial services for George D. Behler at the First Baptist Church in Woodstock Sunday. George, a nephew of Mrs. Gaston, was killed in action when the U. S. S. Turner exploded in New York harbor, Jan. 3.

Antioch Firemen's Annual Benefit Dance, Saturday, April 1, in Danish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Boyer recently sold their model home on Hardin street to Dr. I. K. Breakstone and will give possession some time during the month of April. The Boyers have purchased the Dr. D. J. Jones estate located on Rt. 59 and Dering road. There are eleven acres of beautifully landscaped grounds with the home.

Richard G. Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Boyer and photographer for the Herald American and Associated Press for several years, is now a special representative for the office of War Information. He will specialize in his life long work of photography, for the OWI. At present he is stationed at their headquarters in New York city.

Listen Car Owners

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of Bloomington, Illinois
The World's Largest Auto Insurance Co.

Nevitt's

Old Orchard Inn

Highway 21 — 1 mile south of Antioch

SPECIAL

Fried Chicken Every Saturday Night
SANDWICHES SERVED AT ALL TIMES

George Boundries, Long Employed at Radtke Shop Dies

Succumbs to Sudden Attack of Pneumonia; Services in Waukegan

Stricken suddenly with pneumonia which appeared also to affect his heart, George Boundries, 40, colored, who had been employed at the Radtke barbershop for the past three years, passed away Saturday evening in the Lake county hospital.

"George," as he was known to residents of the village, had won the esteem of both native residents and visitors. He was taken ill Friday morning but had appeared to be in good health earlier in the week, although he had been suffering from a cold, and had been carrying on his work as usual.

He had been in the employ of Maurice ("Cap") Radtke for the past ten years, for the past three years in Antioch and for seven years previously in Waukegan. He was a doorman at the Genesee theater in Waukegan for seven years.

Boundries was born Jan. 7, 1904, in Houston, Texas. Services were held in Waukegan from the funeral home at 707 South Genesee street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Joseph Branham officiating. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the many neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during my recent bereavement of the loss of my dear husband, Joseph Smith, and for the beautiful floral offerings, the singer, Father McKay, and those who furnished cars.

Mrs. Annie Smith.

Antioch Firemen's Annual Benefit Dance, Saturday, April 1, in Danish hall.

A regular business meeting of the Wesley circle was held at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon. Thirteen members and friends were present. A luncheon was served following the business meeting.

Mrs. Donald Gibbs and daughters, Sharon Anne and Donna Marie, returned Wednesday from a two and one-half weeks' visit with Mrs. Gibbs' sister, Mrs. Reinhold Ott, Bridgman, Mich.

Eight tables were arranged at a card party sponsored by the Antioch Grade School Parent Teacher association Monday evening in the school. On the committee were Meses. Don Andersen, Clayton Bartlett, Henry Rentner and Laurel Van Patten.

Antioch Firemen's Annual Benefit Dance, Saturday, April 1, in Danish hall.

DR. HAYS

Ophthalmic Specialist
EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
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to travel a little further

for good food at the

Antioch Cafe

Buy Bonds

Joseph Smith, Trevor Resident, 52 Years, Dies

Long Ill, Retired Sheep-yards Employee Passes Away at Age of 77

Nephews of Joseph Smith, 77, widely known resident of Trevor, Wis., acted as pallbearers at services held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Strang Funeral home. Burial was in Wilmet cemetery.

Smith passed away in the Kenosha hospital Friday, after an illness of several months.

He was for the past 52 years a resident of Trevor, where he was employed in the sheep feeding yards until eight years ago, when he retired.

He was born at Nettleham, Lincolnshire, England, April 23, 1867, and was a son of the late George and Rebecca Smith. He came to the United States at the age of 14 and settled in Iowa.

Wife Survives

On August 17, 1898, he was united in marriage to Miss Annie Hanneman of Trevor, who survives. He is also survived by a brother, William Smith and three sisters, Mrs. Care of Gainesborough, Mrs. Alice Blibrough of Hull and Mrs. Rose Salanell of Bradford, all of England, and by numerous relatives here and abroad, including the Oetting family of Trevor and the Irving Elms family of Antioch.

The Rev. A. D. McKay of St. Ignatius' Episcopal church officiated at the services Tuesday, which were attended by many relatives and friends of the deceased.

Among those from a distance who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. William Hanneman and niece, Mrs. Dorothy Murphy, Burlington; Mrs. Frank Lasco, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

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all pop. brands

Reeves Walgreen Agency Drugs

Antioch, Ill.

George and Helen Borovicks, R. Ph. C.'s

Phone 6

News of the boys Candidates...

(Continued from page 1.)

tell you what a squadron inspector has to do, or the censor might cut it out.

"That's the big trouble trying to write a letter from a combat zone. Everything that is of real interest is not to be put in a letter, so that makes it hard to try to write one that is worth the effort.

"This will wind this one up for this time, and I hope that the News will come through soon."

"Haven't seen any cold weather or snow this winter," comments Cpl. Gerald Lavendoski, who is now at Camp Adair, Ore.

Pvt. James George Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer, Pettie Lake, has reported at the Keesler Field Army Air Forces command, Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., for medical and psychological processing, classification and training to determine his qualifications as a pre-aviation cadet.

Upon successful completion of this phase of his processing, he will be sent to a college or university for five months' further study or directly to a pre-flight center for cadet training.

The News is still trying to catch up to T/4 Rufus E. Hamilton, somewhere in Italy.

"I received the first issues of the Antioch News today and wish to thank you for them. I see that they are two steps behind me on APO's, so here is my address now.

"I see by one issue that you say I am in the Atlantic theater. Well, as you can see, I am now in Italy, which is in the European theater. I was in the middle east, then North Africa. After this, home, I hope.

"Was glad to receive the paper, as it gives one a connection with things back home—things that are almost forgotten over here after months of nothing but foreign countries.

"In one way, it is great to travel and see the world, but the destruction one sees this way is something terrible.

"Thanks again for the papers. Keep up the good work back there."

Pvt. Robert E. Horton has joined the list of Antioch men receiving their mail via New York APO.

"It's dry out there where T/Sgt. F. T. Farm is at—care of fleet post office, San Francisco, Calif.

"We are still a k and have plenty of work. They are fussy as as to what we can write about, so the letters I send are pretty dry. My papers are kind of slow coming, but they all get here eventually.

"The first thing I look for is to see where all the guys are and what they are doing. Wish I could tell you where I am, but they seem to want to keep it a secret for one reason or another.

"The beer situation out here is very acute. We used to get it every night, two bottles. They ran out for about three months and then we got it again for about a week. Since then, and that was some time ago, we have been strictly on the wagon. Boy, what I wouldn't give to be able to barge into Bernie's and have a couple of quick ones.

"We have no electricity in our tents. We used to have a kerosene lamp, but somebody borrowed it one day, so now we have to write by candlelight."

Capt. R. V. Graham is now at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He was previously stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. A/C Thomas Wilkinson has been transferred from Waco, Texas, to Foster Field, Victoria, Texas. T/5 Virgil A. Newlin, who has been at Shreveport, La., is now at Camp McCain, Miss.

Ens. Richard Traux, who had been previously stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., is now stationed at Comofair West Coast Naval Air station, San Diego, Calif.

Pvt. Jack Bin Merle is now located at Augusta, Ga.

Word from Sgt. Edward C. Dunford is to the effect that "I have been in India for quite some time now and have received several 'very-much-loved-forward-to' issues of the Antioch News. It's just like everyone says, 'it seems so good to get the home town news that I even read the want ads.'"

"There are several fellows with me from northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin and they look forward to getting the paper nearly as much as I do. I wish to thank you for helping me to keep up with what's going on in the biggest, little town in the world—Antioch!"

Lars Steffenburg, son of the Nels Steffenburgs, 480 Lake street, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Ala. A/C Steffenburg was graduated from Antioch Township High school in 1935.

Pvt. Thomas W. Brett sends greetings from Las Vegas Army Air Field, Nevada.

Chanute Field, Ill.—The valor of a weatherman from this post of the Army Air Forces Training Command who placed his life in peril on the deck of a burning landing barge in the Sicilian invasion to carry wounded Yank soldiers to safety while Nazi planes roared overhead splitting death

(continued from page 1)

brings to the race some political experience, so the three-way competition is expected to be quite interesting.

Dr. J. P. Stanul of North Chicago is the lone Democratic entrant. Howard L. Scott of Fox Lake and George M. Zupan of Waukegan are both up for county recorder on the Republican ticket. Scott, the incumbent, served as postmaster at Fox Lake for 20 years before he was appointed in December 1934 to fill an unexpired term of the late Louis O. Brockway, and was re-elected in 1938 and 1940.

Mrs. Isabelle E. Fellows of Waukegan is slated by the Democrats.

In contrast with the last election, in which precinct committeemen stood in line to be the first to file, this year's entrants show considerable reluctance.

The deadline for their filing is March 2, ten days later than that for the county officers.

To date, only one Democrat has filed for Antioch, Lake Villa and Grant townships.

Republican candidates for Antioch township are:

Precinct 1, Louis Pregoner; 2, James Stearns (incumbent), Homer LaPlant; 3, Arthur Gardiner.

Lake Villa (one precinct) re-nominates William M. Marks, veteran Republican committeeman and political leader.

Grant township presents, on the Republican slate, Ed Miller for Precinct 1, Ed R. Tweed for Precinct 2, and William McNeil, Precinct 3. John Stratton of Precinct one is the lone Democratic nominee.

Paddock Has Competition

In the campaign for state senator, Ray Paddock of Round Lake, incumbent, is opposed for the nomination by Albert E. Nordstrom, Waukegan drug store proprietor, Charles J. Hayes of Harvard is the Democratic nominee.

Ralph E. Church, up for re-election as representative in Congress from the Tenth district, is opposed for the Republican nomination by Florence Hoban Griesel, Chicago. Curtis D. McDougall of Evanston is unopposed on the Democratic ticket.

Nicholas M. Keller of Waukegan, Harold D. Kelsey of Barrington, are unopposed on the Republican ticket for re-nomination as state representatives. Thomas E. Bolger of McHenry, Democrat, also an incumbent, is opposed by Theodore Stuck of Zion.

For state's attorney, Harry A. Hall of Waukegan, Republican, is up for re-nomination with no opposition from either party. The same is true of L. J. Wilmot of Waukegan, Republican, who has again filed for the office of circuit court clerk.

In the county auditor-filings, Robert J. Pearsall of Waukegan, veteran incumbent, is the Republican nominee, and Henry H. Doty, Highland Park, the nominee for the Democrats.

Up for senatorial committee-men are Charles E. Jack, Waukegan, Republican incumbent, and Joseph Mull of Waukegan, Democratic aspirant.

Rally March 11

Regular Republican candidates in the Primary election, including Gov. Dwight D. Green and Richard J. Lyons, the latter a candidate for United States senator, will address a rally to be held in Waukegan Saturday evening, March 11, in the circuit court room of the court house.

The rally is part of an extensive tour being made by the state candidates.

Some Rationing Stamps Still Continue Valid

While the new rationing system went into effect Feb. 27, several stamps which were made valid previously will still be in use.

These are green stamps K, L and M in Ration Book until March 20. They will not, however, be used like the red and blue stamps in Book 4, but will be used according to the procedure followed before, according to the Office of Price Administration. They will retain their old point value.

Tokens will not be given in exchange when purchases are made with these stamps.

will be recognized when the Silver Star is presented to Staff Sergeant James F. Graham of Sewickley, Pa.

The ceremony, scheduled for the near future as weather permits, will honor the heroism of the 28-year-old soldier, who later passed a competitive examination overseas and won the right to return to this post for training as a weather forecaster.

Sgt. Graham went to the rescue of injured soldiers on an LST craft, loaded with ammunition and gasoline, which had been set afire when dive-bombing German planes scored a direct hit with a 500 pound bomb.

Outstanding Designer

Duncan Phyle was the first outstanding furniture designer in America. Born in Scotland, he came here with his parents at the age of 10, settled in Albany and eventually went into business for himself. He came to New York in the early 1790s, won the patronage of the John Jacob Astor family, and by 1800 was the foremost furniture designer of the country.

Vitamins Stored

Some of the vitamins are stored in the body and help to keep the people in good health during the early winter months, when fewer fresh foods are available.



Major League, Friday, Feb. 25

The Major league bowled a double header last week, picking up three games which were not howled during the Christmas holidays.

In the first round the Recreation team took two hard-fought games from Bussie's. Elroy Anderson was head man for the winners with a 617 series. The Terlap roofers took two from Berghoff, with "Helmie" Greve leading the parade to the tune of a 602 series. Greve had four railroads and several errors in the first game, but came back strong with 220 and 240 games in the last two. Led by John Waldweiler's 615 series Nielsen's took two from the Antioch Lumber co.

The second round got under way with Berghoff's taking two from Bussie's Bar, the Lumber co., winning two from the Recreation and Nielsen's winning three from the Terlap roofers.

The league will shoot a regular three games this week. According to plans now the other holiday games missed will be rolled off sometime within the next few weeks.

Tavern League, Monday, Feb. 21

Two high team games were rolled Monday when the Tavern league met. Friedle's rolled a game of 979, with G. Mavis hitting 255 and Al Friedle shooting 222. The builders beat Bud's Tavern two games.

The other big game was rolled by Nielsen's against the Recreation. Chas. Smith hit 251 to help with the 975 total. The Rees won two games.

The Pasadena Gardens won three to pull into the league lead by one game. Little America was the victim. Blum's took two from Sorenson's, Anderson's took two from Halling's, and Hanke's took two from Thompson's.

Businessmen's League Thurs., Feb. 24

John Tegleman of the J. Meyer co. team shot high game for the season with a 273 game when the Meyers took three straight from Gus and Betty's last Thursday night.

All other matches ended in a two to one score with Carey Electric heating Friedle's, Hans and Mabel winning from the Millers, the Lions club capturing two from Pickard's, Anderson's losing to Doc. Hays and Pregoner's winning from Keulman Bros.

Ladies' Major League, Feb. 22

Recreation won three games from Blum's. D. Ferris rolled 516 for the Rees.

Snowwhite won two from the Cafe. E. Hays rolled 511 for the winners and G. Sass was high for the Cafe with a 452 total.

Bud's took two from the Roundup.

Ladies' Handicap, Feb. 23

D. Bray rolled 466 and G. Sass 451 to help Anderson's take three games from the Pantry.

Slide Inn won three in a row from Sinclair. For the winners H. Johnson rolled 534, K. Kouman 483 and L. Fernandez 476. High game was 838 and high series 2358.

Pickard's 2; Johnson's 1.

Strikes Early

Most cases of fowl paralysis occur in birds from 4 to 12 months old, although older birds frequently contract the disease. No satisfactory cure has yet been developed.

LEGAL

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE) ss.
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF LAKE COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF OSCAR L. OEHLEWIN and GERTRUDE SELLEG OEHLEWIN, his wife, TO ADOPT BABY BOY HODGES

GEN. NO. 15452
ADOPTION NOTICE
TO: PAUL W. HODGES AND LYNETTE HODGES

Take notice that on the 14th day of February, 1944, a petition was filed by Oscar L. Oehlwein and Gertrude Selleg Oehlwein, his wife, in the County Court of Lake County, Illinois, for the adoption of a child named Baby Boy Hodges.

Now, unless you appear within twenty (20) days after the date of this notice and show cause against said application, the petition shall be taken as confessed and a decree of adoption entered.

DATED this 23rd day of February, 1944.
(Seal) JAY B. MORSE,
Clerk of the County Court of Lake County, Illinois (30c)

Rent Our
Floor Sander
Do It Yourself
NEW FLOORS FOR
OLD
Gamble Store
Antioch

TREVOR

The County Supervising teacher, Mrs. Lyle, was a visitor at the Trevor school.

The McCormack family is moving from this district to Klondike Corners Feb. 20.

School children enjoyed a half day vacation in observance of Washington's birthday Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Henry Oetting, Oak Park, and nephew, William Oetting, Jr., Ilver-side, were Tuesday callers at the home of the former's brother and the latter's uncle, Charles Oetting.

Sunday visitors at the Harry Dexter home were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hellman and Mrs. Ida Dexter, Wilmette, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hellman, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowles, Plaster Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fowles, Fox Lake, were Saturday evening callers at the Dan Longman home.

Mrs. Harold Mickle and sister, Mrs. Hans Dietrich, and Mrs. Champ Parham were Burlington callers on Monday.

Mrs. Edward Yopp and daughter, Dolly, Racine, called at the Edward Blerne home Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Nelson and daughter, Dorothy, Bristol, were Friday callers at the Harry Dexter home.

Everett Allen and Glen Pacey and daughter, Lynn Ann, called at the Champ Parham home on Sunday. Lynn Ann remained at the Parham home until Monday.

Russell Longman, S/K 1/c, U. S. N. R., and wife arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman, on Friday evening. Russell, who volunteered for active duty, reports back to Moorehead, Ky., on Tuesday and will leave for the west coast during the week. His wife plans to remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runyard, Rock Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford, Sr., Salem, and daughter, Mrs. Leroy Gutkowsky, Sarasota, Fla., were Wednesday afternoon visitors of the Harry Dexter family.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hollister and daughter, Charlotte, were Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie callers on Friday night.

Sunday visitors at the Dan Longman, S/K 1/c U. S. N. R., and man home were their son, Russell wife, Moorehead, Ky., their daughter, Mrs. Willis Sheen, Wilson Runyard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runyard, Rock Lake.

Staff Sgt. Ray Hawley, Fort Bliss, Texas, spent the weekend at the home of his fiancée's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hollister. Miss Charlotte is to be married on Saturday and will return to Fort Bliss with her husband next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lubeno called on the latter's mother, Mrs. Birdella Schwery, who is a patient at St. Therese's hospital, on Saturday. Mrs. Schwert who recently underwent an operation is recovering very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waters gave a wedding party Thursday night in honor of Mrs. Waters' son, C. P. O. Edward Madruh and his bride. There were twenty guests present for the occasion. C. P. O. Madruh and his bride left for Baltimore Sunday afternoon.

Miss Charlotte Pacey, Wilmot, was a Sunday afternoon visitor of Miss Charlotte Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copper and family were Antioch visitors Saturday night.

Miss Lorraine Korkman spent the weekend with her girl friend at Genoa City.

E. N. Tucker, Waukegan, was a Sunday guest at the Champ Parham home.

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John Shea Dies

After Attending
Friend's FuneralPasses Away Suddenly at
Home in Newport Town-
ship, at Age of 71

John Shea, 71, of Newport township, died suddenly at his home last evening. He had just returned from attending services for a life-long friend, John White of Bristol township, who died at Russell Sunday.

He was born June 20, 1873, in Newport township.

His wife, Anna, nee Hogan, survives. He is also survived by three sons, Warren of Antioch; Robert, at home; and Walter of Waukegan; two daughters, Mrs. William Dorsey of Antioch and Mrs. John Paulusky of Waukegan; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild, and by two sisters, Mrs. Mont (Annie) Young of Kenosha and Mrs. Avery Craven, Belle Plaine, Kansas.

The body is at the White and Tobin Funeral home in Waukegan. Funeral services will probably be held Saturday. It is stated, but arrangements are not yet completed, pending word from Mrs. Craven.

Invented Harmonica

Benjamin Franklin invented the harmonica.

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and son, Larry, were Kenosha callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dix and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dix.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, Jr., moved from the Zellhofer flat Sunday to their home on north Main street, which they recently purchased from Arthur Hartnell.

Mrs. Gertrude Davis and daughter, Kathryn, of Bassetts and Pvt. Von Bailey of Fort Sheridan spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., spent the week-end with her son, Milward Bloss and family.

Miss June Hartnell is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell. June is a student at the Madison university.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick entertained at dinner Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. E. Eisenhart of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoen, Mrs. Gertrude Davis and daughter, Kathryn, of Bassetts, and Pvt. Von Bailey of Fort Sheridan.

Mrs. Henry Frauthey and son, Henry, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Schmidt spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaddatz and family, near Kenosha.

Cut Pultrorum Toll

Pultrorum, one of the most infectious diseases of chickens, has been reduced one-third since 1936.



CARELESSNESS...

SOMEBODY else's carelessness can involve you in a serious automobile accident which may lead to your financial bankruptcy. Don't risk your present prosperity and happiness by driving without adequate Automobile Insurance. See to it TODAY that you are fully protected.

HARRY J. KRUEGER

Phone: 471
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Announcing
that the

Konig Bakery

which has been closed for re-decorating

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OPEN for BUSINESS

SEEDS

YOU SHOULD HAVE THE BEST

Vicland Oats—Certified and Select—Highest Yields
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See this large Farm Company for all your needs for
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

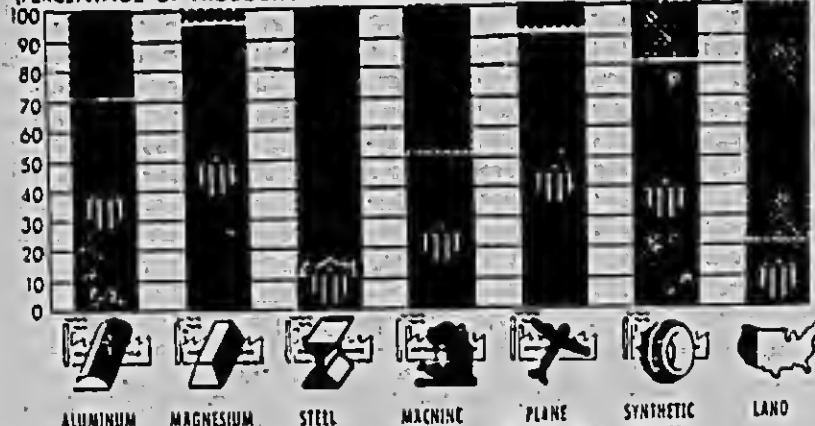
Allied Bombers Range Into Germany, Blasting Major Production Centers; Nazis Concentrate Armored Strength To Hammer at U. S. Beachhead Lines

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
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TELEFACT

WHAT THE GOVERNMENT OWNS

(PERCENTAGE OF PRODUCTION FACILITIES)



RECONVERSION:

First Steps

No sooner had Bernard Baruch submitted his report on postwar planning than President Roosevelt acted on two of the seven suggestions, establishing offices for the disposal of surplus war materials and the training and employment of veterans.



Baruch

However, one of the most important recommendations dealing with quick settlement of canceled war contracts to give manufacturers, etc., working capital with which to switch back to civilian production, waited on congress, where Senators George (Ga.) and Murray (Mont.) introduced legislation on the matter.

Although reaction to Baruch's report generally was favorable, congress hit the President's speedy action on several of the recommendations, declaring he sought to place authority on disposal of surplus war goods and vets' readjustment in his own executive hands instead of agencies established by the house and senate.

CONGRESS:

Tax Veto

Having labored for months on the new \$2,300,000,000 tax bill only to be spanked by President Roosevelt for their efforts because he claimed it failed to provide increased revenues in keeping with huge government war expenditures and offered certain industries unwarranted concessions, congress angrily considered repassage of the measure over FDR's veto.

In declaring that the bill failed to raise sufficient money, the President said that many quarters considered his request for even 10% billion dollars as too low. The President also objected to provisions of the measure favoring mineral producers, the lumber industry, natural gas pipe lines and commercial air lines, whose tax subsidy on air mail would be extended. The President also stood for a doubling of present social security rates.

Said Georgia's Sen. Walter George, chairman of the senate finance committee: "... I do not think it is right or just to increase individual rates. The greater part of the increase must of necessity fall on the so-called white collar class ..."

Subsidies Stick

With the President's veto of congress' anti-subsidy provision upheld by the house, the way appeared clear for final passage of a bill extending the life of the Commodity Credit corporation until June, 1945, and continuing the CCC's subsidy program estimated to cost from 750 to 900 million dollars in 1944.

Although opposed to consumer subsidies during a period of record national income, congress favors the CCC's price-support of farm commodities, and so is expected to extend the agency's life to preserve this brace for agriculture. However, congress did turn down War Food Administrator Marvin Jones' bid for an additional 500 million dollars, to be used as an emergency price-support fund in case of a sudden end of hostilities.

In addition to CCC subsidies, the Reconstruction Finance corporation is expected to spend about 500 million dollars this year on "rollbacks," reducing retail prices for meat, butter and flour.

SECOND FRONT:

Bombing Prelude

Seeking to reduce maximum German opposition to U. S. and British invasion armies which will swarm into Europe, the Allied air forces threw the full weight of their growing strength at Axis industry.

Ranging far into Germany, RAF heavies blasted historic Leipzig's single-engine fighter plane factories and Bernburg's twin-engine aircraft plants, while swarms of U. S. Fortresses and Liberators pounded air frame and Focke-Wulf parts factories at Brunswick and Posen.

Third Round

With two heavy armored enemy assaults on the Allies' Anzio beachhead beaten off, U. S. and British troops girded themselves for a third amid showers of whining, exploding shells which pock-marked their 100-square-mile holding.

To the southeast, bitter mountain to mountain fighting in the Cassino sector slowed, as both forces built up strength for resumption of the bloodiest phase of the whole Italian war, with Allied troops crawling forward over rugged terrain under heavy artillery barrage to root out stubborn enemy forces.

Back at the beachhead, the Germans concentrated armored strength for successive stabs into the Allies' lines, which gave way under the shock of the enemy's first charges, but recoiled in subsequent fierce counterattacks by U. S. and British tanks and infantry.

PACIFIC:

Tojo Sees Trouble

With Japan's outer ring of defenses crumbling and its own northern islands under bombs and shell-fire, beady-eyed, bespectacled Premier Hideki Tojo took over the job of chief of staff of the army and gave the position of navy chief to his cabinet member, Adm. Shigetarō Shimada.

In explaining the move, Tojo said: "At present, the empire is literally standing at the crossroads of a rise or fall. At this time the key to certain victory is to establish still closer relations between the high command and state affairs."

Even as Tojo spoke, U. S. air, naval and ground forces were cleaning up Jap opposition on the far western Marshall islands, within easy bombing range of the great Jap sea base of Truk, where Tokyo admitted Yankee Adm. Chester Nimitz' fleet and air wing sank 18 ships and destroyed 125 aircraft in a sensational raid.

SPAIN:

U. S. Puts on Squeeze

In an effort to limit Gen. Francisco Franco's aid to Germany, the U. S., picking up where Britain left off, has been putting the squeeze on Spain by restricting trade between the two countries.

Although Franco has met the U. S. and Britain halfway by releasing all but two Italian vessels which had been tied up in Spanish ports and offering to limit shipments of war-vital wolfram to Germany, the U. S. announced that it will extend its ban against exports of oil to Spain through March, and will also disfranchise any American citizen belonging to Franco's Falangist party, which is charged with advocating restoration of the old Spanish empire.

RUSSIA:

Ease Threat

With the vanguard of Gen. Nikolai Vatulin's First Ukrainian army deep inside of prewar Poland and German troops strung out far along his two flanks, the Russians sought to ease the threat to their own rear by whittling down the Nazis on the southern flank.

First major objective in the Reds' drive was the Iron ore, copper and coal center of Krivoi Rog, meaning "Curved Horn," which the Germans overran in August, 1931, and wrecked before surrendering it to the Russ.

With the German lines holding in northern Estonia, the Russ shifted the weight of their attacks farther to the south, driving for Pskov, from which railway lines radiate throughout the Baltic states, offering the Nazis important arteries for reinforcements and supplies.

LIVING COSTS:

Attack Estimates

Pressing his argument against wage stabilization limiting wages to a 15 per cent increase over January, 1941, AFL-CIO officials joined to declare that actual living costs have risen 43 per cent since then and not 21 per cent, as claimed by the government's bureau of labor statistics.

Members of a special presidential committee investigating methods for estimating living costs, the labor officials said the bureau's figures are not accurate because they do not include the prices of many foods in their averages, and ignore upgrading, deterioration and the elimination of low-cost goods.

Although declining to comment until receiving the committee's full report, the President revealed that a previous impartial investigation showed that the bureau's figures were considered accurate for large cities, but failed to reflect varying costs in different parts of the country.

Demands Grow

During severe depression or war emergency popular demands for chewing gum invariably grow.

Advise Plow's the Thing



To plow or not to plow? If that's the question, Iowa State college advises farmers to plow until such a time as the problems of reduced yields and weed growth of sub-surface tillage can be solved.

Iowa State agronomists offered farmers their advice after five years of their own intensive experimentation, during which they found:

1. Plowed seed-beds produce higher yields; 2. It is easier to plant and cultivate corn on plowed ground, although machines have been manufactured which will operate through trash; weed control becomes difficult when crop residues are left on top and not plowed under.

Sub-tillage serves to conserve soil and water, the agronomists said, and offers possibilities for saving labor and costs.

OIL RESERVES:

Sufficient, Says Trade

Taking issue with Interior Secretary Harold Ickes' statement that America's proven oil reserves represented only a 14 years' supply, the American Petroleum Institute declared that even with wartime production to meet 70 per cent of

the Allies' needs, there was only a decrease of 10 1/2 million barrels in total U. S. reserves in 1943.

As of December 31, 1943, U. S. reserves approximated 20 billion barrels, the institute said, including 1,404,780,000 barrels added during the year through new discoveries and expansion of estimates of existing fields. Production in 1943 aggregated 1,503,427,000 barrels, thus leaving the deficiency of 10 1/2 million barrels of oil withdrawn without new replacements of a similar amount found.

Famous Pennsylvania Sun Oil-man J. Edgar Pew said: "... The oil industry with an adequate and fair price for its products, will be able to meet this nation's requirements ... from these sources of supply for many generations to come."

BUTTER PRESERVER

Successful experiments with a complex organic acid have shown that it will keep butter, lard and cheese fresh ten times as long as is usual under present methods of preservation. A Chicago company is producing the acid for use by the armed forces. It is a crystalline extract from desert plants, called "nordihydroguaiaretic acid," abbreviated to "NDGA." The acid is tasteless and does not affect the color of the fats, but its presence prevents food from becoming rancid.

Throw Food Away

Enough food has been wasted in American homes in a year to feed all the men now in military services of the U. S. and provide for Lend-Lease shipments of food.

Vanadium From Soot

In Germany, the need for vanadium is so acute that slag from blast furnaces is being carefully "sifted" for the vanadium lost in steel making. Italy frugally wipes out the smoke-stacks of ships and industrial plants for the naphtha soot and from it extracts part of its vanadium supply. Italy also gleans vanadium from caustic soda solution used in refining bauxite. An American firm has reported "rich" accumulations of vanadium in the dust of ship boilers burning Venezuelan fuel oil.

Reconstructs Old Canal

New York state has reconstructed the historic Erie canal at a cost of 170,000,000. Thomas Jefferson's interest in canals prompted a survey, in 1808, by a commission appointed by the New York legislature, of the route between the Great Lakes and the Hudson river. In the spring of 1817 the Erie canal was authorized. Ground was broken at Rome on July 4, 1817. On October 20, 1825, the first boat, the Seneca Chief, left Buffalo for New York. Cannonfire boomed the news along the route in 90 minutes, although it was not until November 4 that the Chief reached Sandy Hook.

Creates Hectating Layers

Another hidden effect of the sun—discovered only in recent decades—is the creation of the radio-reflecting layers of the upper atmosphere. Because of these "ionized layers" radio signals and broadcasts are sent throughout the world; without such reflection radio would not reach much beyond the horizon.

Antioch Tire Shop

Recapping Vulcanizing
 Minor Repairs

Rear
 998 Main Street

Antioch

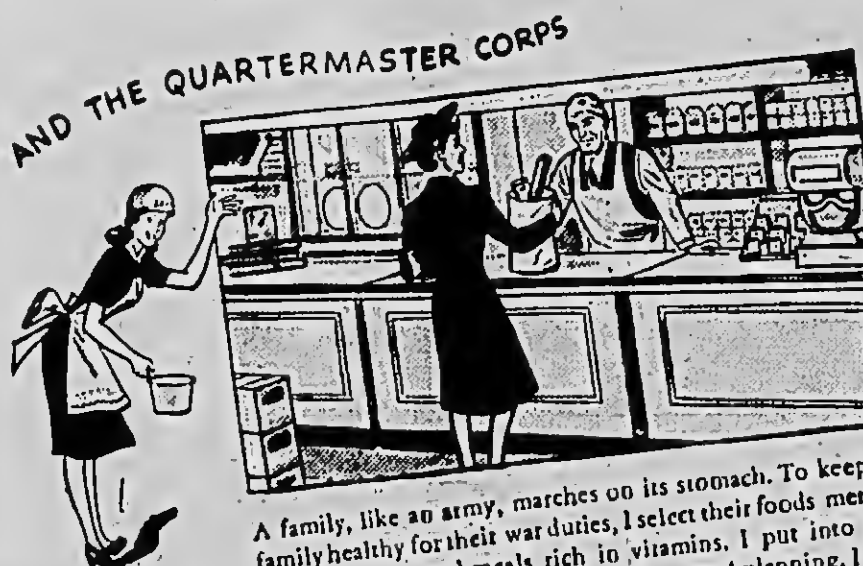
I'm a one woman army

... winning victory
 right in my kitchen

I used to wish I were a man. I envied men their part in winning victory. Now I realize I can do plenty myself, right here in my own home, to stop the Axis. I have become a one-woman army, waging war on waste and inefficiency. I tend a victory garden, can foods, collect fats for explosives, save waste paper, buy War Bonds with every dollar I can save.



Being in command of a household is no small job. There are vitamin "supply lines" to maintain on rationed foods ... daily housecleaning campaigns to organize ... a budget to balance and still buy War Bonds ... plenty to do.



A family, like an army, marches on its stomach. To keep my family healthy for their war duties, I select their foods methodically, for balanced meals rich in vitamins. I put into practice what I have learned about wartime meal planning. I shun Black Market goods, buy only what I need.



I take extra good care of my household "armaments"—work-saving home appliances—for I know they'll be scarce 'til victory. I must make them last. Public Service Company gave me swell free books on their care and use.



Busy, though I am, I keep my family's morale high, greet them ever with a smile. Their home is spic and cheery. Their meals colorful and tasty—made with the aid of point-wise recipes obtained at my Public Service office.

HIGHLIGHTS ... in the week's news

SKIM MILK: By vote of the senate, 46 to 4, dealers in skim milk will now be permitted to call their product "dry milk solids." The change was embodied in a bill approved by the house, which alters a provision of the Pure Food and Drug act. Senator Clark, (Mo.) sponsor, explained that "most people think of skim milk as something you feed to hogs."

FRATS: The army's decision to curtail its specialized training program will have a seriously deleterious effect on collegiate fraternities, according to the chairman of the national interfraternity conference war committee. He said that some 300 fraternity houses valued at \$7,500,000 will probably be tenantless, which will mean a loss to the societies owning them.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Enlist in the
**4-H CLUB
 ARMY**
 See your Farm or
 Home Advisor

Report to the Nation:

When the 4th War Loan Ended— Our Fighting Men Kept Firing!

News that the 4th War Loan goal of \$14,000,000,000 has been reached and passed will cheer American boys from Italy to the Marshalls. But they will hear the news not only over sputtering radios but over the din of battle.

For the war still goes on with ever mounting fury. And that means that our War Bond buying must go on unabated, too.

To the millions who bought extra War Bonds in this drive, all America gives thanks.

To the 5,000,000 and more volunteer workers who contributed their time and abilities to help make the drive a success, your Government and your fighting men give thanks.

To the thousands of patriotic newspapers, magazines, radio stations and networks, members of the motion picture industry, the outdoor industry, advertisers and agencies, retail stores, banks, post offices, credit unions, building and loan associations, labor unions, fraternal organizations and farm credit associations, the Nation gives thanks.

Once again Americans have proved their determination to "back the attack" to the full.

But the attack goes on

Look at Italy. When the 4th War Loan drive ended at midnight February 15, the drive on Rome was still going on. American boys were still crouching in water-filled foxholes—clinging with bitter and bloody tenacity to a beachhead the Germans were equally determined to take back.

Thus on the same midnight that witnessed the end of the 4th War Loan drive, the hands of the clock met like shears to

snip the lives of scores of American boys engaged in the March on Rome. *And the fight goes on.*

Look at Japan. At the same hour that saw the end of the 4th War Loan, the "March of Death" that shocked all America to a realization of Jap brutality to American prisoners of war—that march was still going on.

To liberate those heroes of Bataan and Corregidor before it is "too late," other American boys stormed and took the Marshalls on the road to Tokyo.

But that March to Tokyo—still 2,000 miles away—that march goes on.

And we on the home front

—can we afford to stop now that the 4th War Loan is history, while our all-important job of supplying and financing this costliest war of all time still goes on? We have won a home front battle here, yes. But just as our boys continue even more vigorously once they have established a beachhead, so we must continue to build on the success we have already achieved.

The Bonds we bought last week and the week before are today's exploding bombs and shells, and spent bullets can never be used again. We must provide for tomorrow,

too. The need for new guns, planes, ships and tanks goes on.

For the war still goes on with ever mounting fury. So while all of those on the home front who have bought Bonds and have worked hard to make the 4th War Loan drive a success have earned the Nation's thanks, none of us can afford to forget that our home front job, including Bond buying, *also still goes on!*

Harry Morganthau Jr.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY



Let's All Keep BACKING THE ATTACK!

This is the fortieth of a series of ads sponsored as a public service by the undersigned firms and individuals:

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Carey Electric & Plumbing Shop
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Roblin's Hardware Store
Lakes Theatre - Lemke & Nelson, Owners
Dickey's Photo Service
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Reeves WALGREEN AGENCY DRUGS
Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.
Gamble Store - Authorized Unit
Antioch MariAnne's Dress Shop Libertyville
Saddle Inn - Geo. & Maxine Kilgore Deep Lake Road
Charles N. Ackerman
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Otto S. Klass
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E. Elmer Brook, Real Estate & Insurance
The Pantry - Phil Fortin
Wm. Keulman Jewelry Store
Antioch Packing House
Bluhm's Tavern - G. B. Bluhm
Antioch Garage
King's Drug Store
Antioch 5 & 10 - Herman Holbek
Pine Tavern - Jos. & Rose Borovicka

HELP WANTED

Shorthorn heifers, bred; one bro
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Cedar Lake road, Lake Villa, Ill.
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Chicago

158-W-1, Antioch (35)

All New Listings

FOR YOU!

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USAGE

PORK LOIN ROAST	lb.	29c
SMOKED HAMS	lb.	34c
FRANKFURTS	lb.	35c
BULK PORK SAUSAGE	lb.	35c